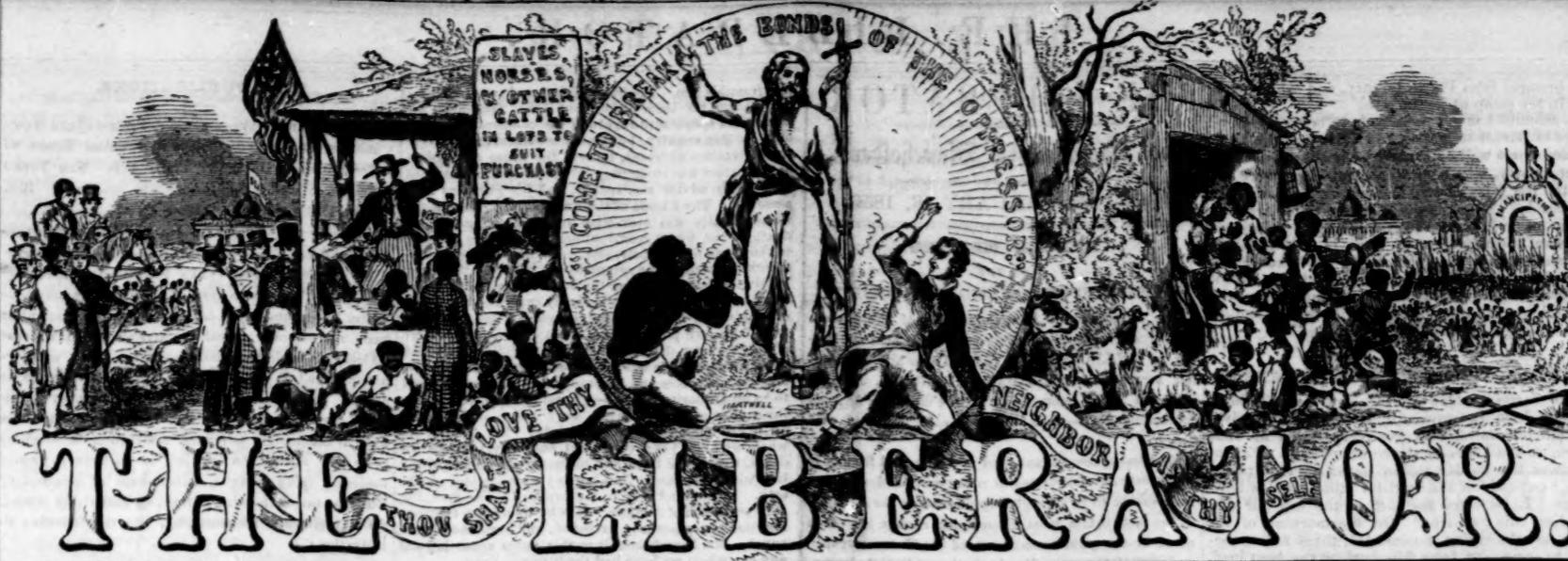


**TERMS**—Two dollars and fifty cents per annum, in advance.  
Five copies will be sent to one address for ten dollars, if payment be made in advance.  
All remittances are to be made, and all letters relating to the pecuniary concerns of the paper are to be directed, (POST PAID,) to the General Agent.  
Advertisements making less than one square inch three times for 75 cents—one square for \$1.00.  
The Agents of the American, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio Anti-Slavery Societies are authorized to receive subscriptions for the Liberator.  
The following gentlemen constitute the Financial Committee, but are not responsible for any of the debts of the paper, viz.—FRANCIS JACKSON, ELLIS GEAR LEESEN, EDWARD QUINCY, SAMUEL PHILBECKE, and WENDELL PHILLIPS.  
Claims of THE LIBERATOR, both sides of every question are impartially allowed a hearing.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

VOL. XXVI. NO. 3.



Our Country is the World, our Countrymen are all Mankind.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1856.

J. B. YERRINTON & SON, PRINTERS.

WHOLE NUMBER 1124.

## REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.

THE OLD LINE DEMOCRATIC PARTY  
THE ONLY PARTY RELIABLE FOR  
SLAVERY.

The Hon. JAMES L. ORR, of South Carolina, has recently written and published a labored letter, in which he attempts to show that it is unwise and impolitic for the South Carolina Democracy to cease to be represented in National Conventions, unless to be represented by delegates who should be strong and strongly urges that delegates should be sent from State to the Cincinnati National Slave Democratic Convention, which is soon to be held to nominate a candidate for the Presidency. He takes the ground, and urges it with great earnestness, that the Old Line Democratic party is wholly reliable for the South, and for Southern institutions, and that no other party is, and that, therefore, all the Southern States should, as a unit, adhere to the Democratic party, and unite in sending delegates to the National Convention. Through the world, throughout the world, from every other source.

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mating States of Europe  
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CHILDREN.

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25 cents.

## SELECTIONS.

From the Salem Register.

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President, having good ground for believing that his Message wouldn't keep much longer, delivered himself of the vile stuff on Monday last; and surely, a more atrocious document no National Executive ever insulted the country with. False to his own pledges, false to the North, false to the principles of liberty, and falsifying historical facts, the President displays himself as the veriest doughface that ever made a bid for the Southern vote. Nay, worse, he has thrown himself, body and soul, into the embrace of the most ultra Slavery, selling his birthright for the poor chance of a re-nomination;—and then, turning about, misrepresents, abuses and insults the North, making the people of this section of the country sinners of the blackest dye, and those of the South guiltless and innocent, and wronged beyond endurance. We defy any Northern writer to read carefully that portion of his Message which we publish today, and not feel his indignation with indignation, from a sense of the injustice and treachery of this most denominated of Presidents. His few partisans here may shout huzzas in public, but even they must blush in secret at so contemptible a demonstration from a man born and bred on this side of Mason and Dixon's line. No wonder that Senator Mason had the hardihood to insinuate that the people of the free States had degenerated in the air of freedom, if he took President Pierce for his pattern of the Democratic party when it had given much fewer plies, by their votes in Congress, and otherwise, to the political sentiments which we have most justly cherished. Since then, the NORTHERN DEMOCRATS aided us to bring into the Union Texas, a magnificent slaveholding Territory—large enough to be a state of its own—favored us with a peculiar interest that was ever before done by any single act of the Federal Government. Since then, they have actually repealed the Missouri Compromise, and given us a new law for the removal of the negroes from the Territories. Since then, they have reduced the tariff of 1842, and fixed the principle of importation on the revenue, NOT THE PROTECTIVE BASIS. Since then, they have ACTUALLY REPEALED THE MISCELLANEOUS RESTRICTION, opened the Territory to settlement, and enabled us, if the South will be true to herself, to act in populating Kansas, to form ANOTHER SLAVE STATE.

In 1843, a man would have been pronounced insane had he predicted that slavery would be introduced there by the removal of Congressional restrictions. Since then, they have adopted the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions and Madison's Report—as a part of the Democratic platform. They have by their votes in Congress and Convention given all these pledges to the Constitution since 1843; and if we could then interfere with them, what change has transpired that justifies the delegates in that Convention, at least, in refusing now to fraternize with Northern Democrats?

\* \* \* \*

These proceedings show conclusively that the delegates in the May Convention were in favor of having South Carolina represented at Baltimore. I have shown that the Democratic party since then, by its record acts, that it is now more inclined to sympathetic affiliation than it was in 1843, and I inquire, how can those, who were for the Baltimore Convention then, consistently oppose sending delegates now to Cincinnati?

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## POETRY.

For the Liberator.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Down by a wall in a desolate yard,  
Filled with rubbish and mire,  
And run over with weeds, there was struggling hard  
For life, a little sweet-brier;  
Into the sunshine it tried to peep,  
But out from the rubbish it could not creep.  
And folded within was the germ of a bud,  
With life so feeble and low,  
Nourished with darkness and rubbish and mud,  
How would its flowers blow?  
Such a poor and sickly and dwarfish thing,  
No sweetness or beauty to earth could bring.  
But, haply removed to a rich, warm soil,  
Sunshine, and pure fresh air,  
The friendly one well was repaid for his toil,  
For luxuriantly there  
It flourished and bloomed as a rose bush should,  
And there was sweetness all round where it stood.  
To a dark and dreary and wretched abode  
Of poverty, dirt and crime,  
Returned the child with its miserable load  
Of rags and filth and slime,  
Gathered from gutter and alley and street,  
All the day long on its weary feet;  
To rest with drunkenness, riot and strife,  
To fight for its crust of bread,  
Oh, mercy! the pleasantest thing of its life,  
The sleep on its wretched bed;  
To forget the cold and the fearful night,  
And joyless hours of the broad day light.

The germ of a wonderful being within,  
Neglected and bruised from birth,  
Nourished with suffering, poison and sin,  
How would it grow upon earth?  
Such an ugly, hateful and desperate thing,  
Nothing but evil could bring.  
Its festering disease and poisonous breath  
Scattering on every side,

Till on its miserable way-to-day death,  
Its hands in blood were dyed:  
Spurned, and imprisoned, and sentenced to die,  
They erected a gallows, and hung it on high.

All knew how to help the poor little brier

To flourish and sweetly blow;

No friendly hand resents the soul from its mire,

In the light of God to grow;

But the angels would show it the cause of strife,

And tenderly teach it the way to life.

In a mansion of fashion and gorgeous show,

Glistening deceit and pride,

The child had all luxuries wealth could bestow,

Yet was not happy, and cried:

Flattered and praised, but love never smiled

On the heart of the wearisome, fretful child.

The germ of a wonderful being within,

Heated and pampered from birth,

Nurtured in indolence, blind to its sin,

Would it grow upon earth?

Such a worthless, sickly and soulless thing,

No glorious powers to life could bring.

And its injured form they laid to rest,

Down in an early grave,

And piously preached it was all for the best—

God had taken what he gave;

But angels would show it the cause of strife,

And joyfully teach it the right.

In a beautiful home of sunshine and flowers,

Gladness, and love, and delight,

The child was as blithe as a bird in the bower,

Lovely and fair to the sight;

A sunbeam of joy wherever it came,

Sweet to the ear was the sound of its name.

The germ of a wonderful being within,

Carefully tended from birth,

Nourished with knowledge, too healthy to sin,

How would it grow upon earth?

Such a worthless, sickly and soulless thing,

No glorious powers to life could bring!

KATE.

From the Liberty Bell for 1856.

## A PSALM OF LIFE.

(BY A BOSTON DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.)

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,

Slavery's bad as people deem,

For I've learned it, (in my slumbers,) That things are not what they seem.

All the Southern coast I've run by,

And believe, since I came back,

‘Do to man as you'd be done by,’ Was not spoken of the black.

To eat, and sleep, and laugh at sorrow,

Is the negro's end and way;

And so to live, that each to-morrow

Find him where he was to-day.

Cotton's great and conscience fleeting,

Why this pity for the slave?

Sold, and starved, with moderate beating,

He's better fitted for the grave.

Trust not in ‘Uncle Tom,’ though pleasant,

Believe not naughty Mrs. Stowe,

For I've been South, and am, at present,

Inclined to think she does not know.

The master's sorrows should remind us How we should feel some summer day,

Should we, departing, leave behind us Our favorite couchman run away;

A coachman, whom, perhaps, another Preaching in a solemn strain,

Some grave D. D., or Reverend brother,

Catching, might send back again.

Slavery's triumphs still pursuing,

Triumphs which exalt our State;

While the South is up and doing,

Let the North submit and wait.

## CHARADE.

(SUPPOSED TO BE SPOKEN BY SLAVEHUNTERS IN BOSTON.)

Send for my first—aye, send!

For a colored man is nigh—

Here we're no friend, a bloodhound to lend,

But we'll catch him before he fly.

If no Boston dog will stir,

To help us in our need,

Send for the ‘Sims’ COMMISSIONER’—

So! now, we must succeed.

Speak ye my second—speak!

In a gruff and pompous tone;

With unabusing cheek, while we crush the weak,

And for proof, assertion alone.

Here helps neither reason nor right,

Let us buly, braw-beat, and frown—

While we put wrong for right, and make Truth yield to Might.

Assertion will still go down.

Call ye my whole—aye, call!

The most famous man—for a day;

For ‘the Little Defender’ will come at our call,

Since the Great One has passed away.

Though to call him by his name,

He may justly a libel deem,

Yet to do a slaveholder's dirty work,

There's never a man like him. [Liberty Bell.]

## PERSONAL EFFORT.

If ye would but boldly do,

All ye may, and ought, to save,

Blessings would be won for you;

Freedom for the suffering slave.

## SOUTHERN CRIMES AND HORRORS.

## NEW SERIES—CHAPTER I.

*A Family of Fiends.*—Under this head, the *Lewisburg (Greenbrier) Era* of Saturday last, contains the following notice of the fiendish and murderous doings of a family of Grahams residing in that part of the State some particulars of which we have heretofore printed:—

In Monroe county, Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, and about fourteen miles below Lewisburgh, lives a man named Joseph Graham. He has three or four grown up sons living beneath his roof, and (until the 27th) one unmarried daughter, Miss Jane Graham, aged about 40. This woman had an illegitimate daughter by a man who recently died in Missouri, leaving the \$2000 to this child, who now resided with Mr. Underwood. Mr. Underwood was mortally and Mr. Cleveland slightly wounded. The difficulty grew out of a newspaper controversy. When the note was written, Mr. Underwood was thought to be dying. We have no further particulars.

*A duel was fought near Savannah between John Thorpe, a planter of the same, and Dr. Kirk, a surgeon, the latter a man who recently died in Missouri, leaving the \$2000 to this child, who now resided with Mr. Underwood. Mr. Underwood was mortally and Mr. Cleveland slightly wounded. The difficulty grew out of a newspaper controversy. When the note was written, Mr. Underwood was thought to be dying. We have no further particulars.*

*In Nodaway county, Mo., occurred last week one of the most startling cases it has been our lot to record, or three individuals*

*against whom a criminal indictment was returned, and the trial is to begin on Monday next. The trial is to be held at the town of Cape May, in New Jersey, and the*

*defendant is to be tried for the murder of his wife, and the killing of his son, and the*

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